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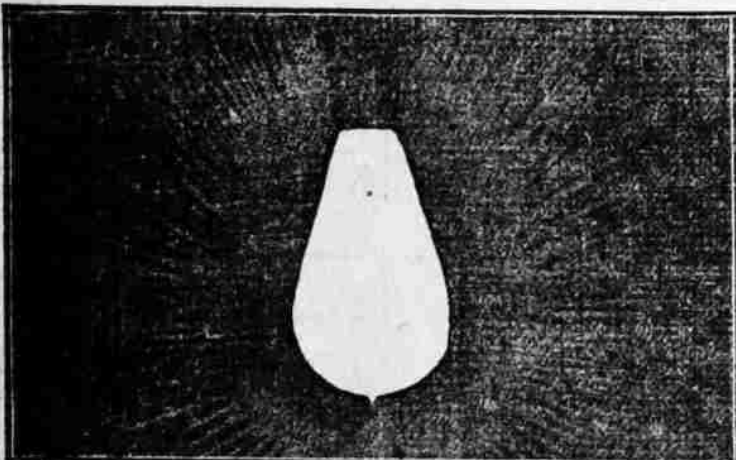
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"HUMAN HEARTS"

A little touch of nature, with some laughter and a few tears interwoven, is the best way to describe Hal Reid's masterpiece, "Human Hearts." The hills of Arkansas abound with homely types of manhood and womanhood, as pure and sweet as the driven snow. Of these, Tom Logan, the blacksmith, stood out like a clear-cut comer; innocent, trusting everybody to be as honest as himself, he married an adventuress, while she was down from the city on a visit.

Ruth Larkins, his country sweet-heart, was forgotten in the glare and dazzle of the beauty of the city girl, and he made his one false step without a thought of the loving heart he was breaking back in the Ozark mountains. Fred Armsdale, the lover of Tom's wife, finds out where she is and follows her. He persuades her to let him kill her husband, but in the darkness they make a mistake and kill Tom's father.

Tom stumbles on his father's body in the dark and being found with the knife in his hand he is accused of the murder.

Jim Mason, the tramp, sees them commit the murder, and in the second act six years later threatens to expose Armsdale unless he is paid a large sum of money. They all turn against Tom except Ruth and his brother Jimmy. His mother loses her eyesight and Ruth comes to Tom's home and takes care of her and Little Grace, Tom's child, who was born shortly before his father was murdered.

Mose, the old black servant of the Logan homestead, steals a watch so he can be sent to prison and be with Tom. Armsdale, Jeanette and Tom's child visit the prison to greet over him and Mose tells Tom that Grace is his child. Tom grabs Armsdale and is just about to choke him to death when they are separated by the warden. As they are about to take him to the dungeon, Tom's mother and brother arrive with his pardon.

In the fourth act, Armsdale gets the tramp to agree to kill Grace so she can gain possession of the Logan farm, but the tramp tells Tom, and Tom

comes in disguised as the tramp. Just as Armsdale is about to kill Tom, Jeanette runs between them and receives the bullet. Tom then takes Ruth and his child and they all go back to the hills, to peace and happiness.

Miss Mayme Arington will make a radical departure from her usual line of parts, and will be seen in the role of Jeanette, Tom's wife. Thomas Pawley will be cast as the tramp, and Robert Pawley as Mose, the old negro servant.

"Human Hearts" is the greatest play of its kind ever written and made Hal Reid famous. In the hands of the Arington-Greenwell company it should be one of the best plays of the season. Night prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Wednesday and Saturday matinees, 10c, and 20c.

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